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SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL

The millinery class has increased so that it is necessary to form another. At the request of a number of members the new class will be in the Lomita high school building. If arrangements can be made. The time and date of this class has not yet been determined, as it is the policy of the Torrance night school to allow the majority of people attending the class to determine the time of meeting. There are now two classes in the Torrance high school building which are held from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. on Mondays, and 7 p. m. till 9 p. m. on Fridays.

The Girls' League have been granted permission to take charge of the Women's Club program at their meeting on March 26. This promises to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year, as the girls wish to present their own problems to mothers and ask co-operation in all of the girls' activities. Mrs. Maude Murray Weirick, who is of state and national reputation in the upbuilding of girls' and women's organizations, will give an address on "The Girl in Her Teens." Mrs. Weirick is a very pleasing and forceful speaker and stated in answer to the invitation that she was greatly delighted to be on a program with girls, as she loved girls and would be more than glad to help them.

The seniors have decided on their announcements and personal cards, and the orders will be placed immediately. Many salesmen from different houses on the coast have brought samples to the class.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" has been chosen as the student body play. Tryouts have been held and the cast will be announced soon. Miss Lingenfelder and Miss Miller will coach the play.

The chemistry and physics classes are planning a trip to Long Beach today. They will visit the Long Beach Salt Works and the Press-Telegram office, leaving the school at 12:30 p. m.

The junior vaudeville which was given last Friday was a huge success. The proceeds will be put into the junior treasury and used for the junior-senior banquet.

The Girls' League has been planning for a long time a reception for the B9 and B7 girls, and at last the day has arrived. Every girl in school is invited to attend the mixer, which will be in tune with St. Patrick's Day. The committee is very busy making favors and planning for the party.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On Thursday Officer Phillips and Fireman Harry Warren visited the school with an order from the county for a fire drill. In exactly one minute and thirty seconds after Mr. Bell touched the fire alarm the 705 children present had entirely cleared the building. The men commended the children very highly for the orderly and swift work. Mr. Warren and Mr. Phillips said they would order fire escapes for the second floor, as the steps are rather narrow. Mr. Bell said the plans for the annex show much wider stairs.

A tip-reading class has been established for the partially handicapped children. There are several children in the school who are deaf in one ear who will join the class. The hour is Monday from 1 to 3 p. m., and parents and visitors are welcome.

The candy and cake sale on Tuesday was very successful, netting the children \$16.51. This fund will be used to buy a stretcher and bandages for the first aid class and to purchase felt Ts for the boys' track suits.

An overcrowded condition makes necessary the opening of a new class. The second and third grades will have a new room in one of the bungalows, making necessary half-day sessions for these two grades. A teacher has been promised, bringing the total of teachers to 23.

Pipe is on the ground for the irrigating of the garden, and \$88 has been appropriated for the labor to lay it.

Miss Goodrick, county music supervisor, spent Thursday at the school, and Miss Sykes, county nature supervisor, spent Thursday and Friday with the pupils.

How often we say "Aren't we living in a wonderful age?" and when we visit the public schools of today we are forced to say "What wonderful advantages our children are enjoying!"

A trip to the Torrance elementary school Thursday afternoon revealed the fact that a new class would be established—a nutrition class, under the nutrition division of the department of health and corrective physical education.

In this class the children will be treated with proper rest and rich milk. All children who are under weight ten pounds or more will, with their parents' consent, enter this class and be taught the principles of nutrition, so that, with their rest and extra milk at school and the proper diet and sufficient rest at home, they will reach their ideal weight.

Dr. William M. Hopp, nutrition chairman of the Los Angeles school board, who will open the class with a talk to the children on food value and rest, says the underweight children and the largest classes are in the highest class sections of the city, and not among the poorer class, due to the fact

Henry E. Carter, Assemblyman, Is In Council Race

Wilmington Man Seeks L. A. City Nomination in 15th District

Henry E. Carter of Wilmington, assemblyman from this district, is making a strong bid for nomination for the city council, city of Los Angeles, in the 15th district, which includes all that part of the city south of Florence avenue. Mr. Carter's friends are confident that he will be nominated and elected. It is authentically reported that Mr. Carter appreciates the possibilities of development of the shoestring strip and that he will give serious consideration to the demands of the residents thereof. The primary election will be held on Tuesday, May 5. In case Mr. Carter is elected he will resign as assemblyman. His successor would be elected next fall.

There will be a pot luck supper tonight at the Methodist church for the members of the congregation and their friends, given by the husbands of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Pasadena Gets Semi-Pro Flag By 6 to 2 Win

Chancellor-Carfield hopes of landing the Southern California semi-pro baseball championship went glimmering Sunday when the oil nine bowed to defeat before the Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park. The Millionaires won 6 to 2—won because they were the better baseball team. The C. C. M. O. has no alibis.

The Pasadena outfit executed a triple play in the first inning. Cline to McNabb to Leathers, Boss let the Oilers down with six hits. The Petroleum team played errorless ball, but could not overcome the 12 bunched hits garnered by the Pasadenans off the delivery of Sieffert and Wallace.

that the children keep later hours and are allowed more sweets and less valuable foods.

Milk will be furnished the pupils, and hot dishes at noon, and pads will be secured for the rest necessary. Very explicit records and detailed charts have been prepared, which will be kept by the pupils under the direction of Miss Lay. There are now forty children more than ten pounds under weight in the school who will enter the class.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS ON FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be opened on April 20, 1925, at eight o'clock P. M., by the Board of Trustees of the City of Torrance, in a regular meeting assembled, for the purchase of a franchise for the laying of pipe lines along and across any and all public highways, streets and alleys, in the City of Torrance, in pursuance of an application of the Julian Petroleum Corporation for such franchise, filed with the City Clerk of the City of Torrance.

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Said bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to cover the costs incident to the issuing of such franchise, and a certified check in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as evidence of good faith, which \$500.00 is to be returned upon the completion by the franchise holder of at least one-half of the pipe line to be laid under such franchise. Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately.

Dated, Torrance, California, March 9, 1925.
A. H. BARTLETT,
City Clerk of the City of Torrance.

TOWNE ALKE

"Just for Fun"
By RAS BERRY

Tread Treadwell was ambulating the highway with one of them prize pullets of his under his arm and Ed Trefry see him and stops his bro. realtor and greets him with the name of a well-known auto when he says Shevverlay?

Geo. Proctor has got a sister-in-law who if Geo. had her original wit why he would be famous the country over because the other night she was telling about a large, well-fed woman who wore plenty of armor plate—you know the old heavy kind that come way up under the arm-pits and Geo's sister-in-law says she wore them kind of corsets that made it look like she was walking on crutches all the time.

And then she says that when her brother Frank Steinhill was wedded she cried so much—she always cries at weddings—why the rest of the family called her Rain-in-the-Face.

Frank Wiggins and Spud Murphy and Harve Guttenfelder and Willis Brooks and John Young and yrs. truly was up sweeping off the tennis court on El Prado Sat. aft. and Murph he says you bozos had not better let your wives lamp you wielding these brooms or you'll never hear the last of it. And Murph he didn't wield no broom, but just stood around and kind of superintended and made wise cracks. Murph works at the Tool.

I was reading this here new book of Sinclair Lewis's and it he says they is two kinds of doctors—the kind that regards the initials c. c. as meaning cubic centimeters and the other kind that thinks they mean compound carbohydrate.

And they was another sentence in it that made me feel sad and it was when he was describing the interior of a early morning st. car in a big city and he mentioned "the heaviness of workers dragged out at dawn to another day of gray and futile labor."

Folks that don't never ride st. cars loses touch with humanity.

If they was not already too many laws I would run for the legislature on a promise to pass a statute that every guy who owns a sedan or coupe above the class of Ford would have to ride to and from work on street cars two days a wk.

They is plenty of folks—so many that I can't remember them all—has come in to say that Mrs. Torrance should of announced that prize earlier. It seems that most people always find something to sob about.

Floyd Parker avers as how he ain't gonna kick no more because his name ain't wrote up in this colyum.

Verne Babcock has also got a new dawg. He is a airedale and

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Verne has named him Bozo in honor of many pleasant hours Verne has spent trying to figure out the points of jokes in Ye Towne Talk. Verne has got a rope as big as the Atlantic cable that he hitches to this dawg and takes him out for exercise and the last time I see them going up the st. why it looked like Verne was getting more exercise than the canine. But my eyes is kinda bad and maybe I didn't know which was which.

Cal Alverson just went by with his boss. The bigger they are the harder they fall and it takes a little woman to make a big bozo toe the mark. Es Cal?

I was up to the bowling alleys one night and little Miss Alverson was there and I tells her this rhyme:

Marjorie Mutton Pie and Johnny Bo Peep,
They went together on Grace church street,
In and out, in and out, over the way,
"Ho," says Johnny, "it's chop nose day."

And I gave her nose a little chop and the next day why Cal's boss corners me and says you've got to teach me that rhyme to say to my daughter and Mrs. Alverson says the little miss was repeating it like this:
Marjorie Mud and Pie and Johnny etc.

And I don't see no reason why her version wasn't just as good as the original.

News are always scarcer on Tues. than on Fri.

Dr. Phelps Speaks To Women's Club

Dr. Luna P. Phelps of Los Angeles, chairman of child welfare and public health, spoke before the Women's Club Thursday afternoon. Miss Lobita Gano played a group of piano numbers. It was voted to change the place of meeting to the Episcopal parish house on Engracia avenue, beginning with the first meeting in April. Five new members were accepted.

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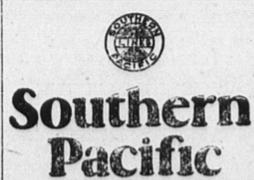
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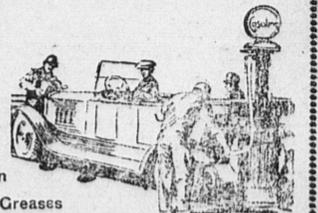
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